MIRROR

1937

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FOREWORD

The Mirror Staff of 1937 presents this volume as a record of the achievements of our school, and as a tribute to its high standards and ideals.

If it serves as a vivid reminder in later years of your student days, the goal of the Staff will have been reached. The Staff hopes, too, that the book may serve as an interpretation of the spirit and personality of the school.

DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class of 1937, with grateful appreciation, dedicate this ninth volume of "The Mirror" to our fathers and mothers who have made our education possible.

In commemoration of a former faculty member of East Huntingdon, we also dedicate this volume to Miss Martha Bortz, who has so thoughtfully guided us. With sincere appreciation for her hearty cooperation in all our endeavors, we wish to express our gratitude.

In Memoriam

W I L L I A M H E N R Y M Y E R S

1920 - 1937

D A L E P E R S H I N G

1922 - 1937

Faculty

Mr Davis

Mr. Horsch

Faculty

THE FACULTY

Supervising Principal,
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Earlham College
Problems of Democracy

Principal,
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Grove City College
Chemistry, Physics

Mr. Andrew Carnack
Penn State, University of Pittsburgh
English, Science

Mr. Lloyd Davis
West Virginia Wesleyan
History, Physical Education

Miss Isabelle Doherty
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Mathamatics

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Home Economics

Miss Kathryn Hahn
Thiel College
Geometry, Algebra

Miss Dorothy Keller
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English, Music

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Columbia University
Home Economics

Miss Beatrice Vance
Earlham College
Biology

Miss Wilda Weibel
Seton Hill College
Music, Social Studies

Seniors

EDWARD MYSLEWSKI - "Ed"
President

"The nerve to tackle the hardest thing
With feet that climb and with hands that cling
And a heart that ne'er forgets to sing -
'Sweet Diana Lee'."

Lotus Club 3; Class Pres. 3, 4; Track 1, 2; History Club 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 1; Debate 3; Band 4; Football 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Class Play 3, 4; All Star Play 2; Forensics 3, 4.

JOHN PILATO - "Pilat"
Vice President

"His limbs were cast in manly mould,
For manly sports and contests bold."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Vice President 3; Class Play 3; History Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Civics Club 1; Mirror Staff 4.

STEPHE PLESZ - "Plazo"
Secretary

"We hope she will be successful,
As on through life she goes,
For her days in E. H. H. S.
Are ever free from foes."

Civics Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 2, 3; History Club 2, 3, 4; Cheer leader 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Library 3, 4.

JOHN FAUST - "Little Johnnie"
Treasurer

"John is a bright young kid
He has planned his career
He's bound to pull through
Therefore you needn't fear."

History Club 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 1; Debate 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorusl; Class Pres. 1, 2; Vice Pres. 3; Class Treasurer 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Class Play 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Lotus Club 3; Mirror Staff 4.

MARY CLAYBROOKS - "Claybrooks"
Historian

"Mary is as quiet as a girl can be,
And from all trouble she's always free.
Her many friends will certainly agree
That she's quite studious and very friendly."

Library 3, 4; Civics Club 1; Office 3; Class Historian 4.

LOUISE ANDERSON - "Louie"

"Louise hath a charming way,
And to this you will all agree,
Happy and gay all the day
Few are as fortunate as she."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lotus Club 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 1.

JOHN ANDREWS - "Senator"

"John is truly thin and tall
And he towers over all.
Never quiet, never still,
Does his lessons with a will."

Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 4; "Editor-in-chief of Mirror"; Track 4.

BARBARA BABB - "Babbs"

"To school she goes daily,
Always whistling gaily."

Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Lotus Club 3, 4; Class Play 4; Forensics 2, 3; Civics Club 1.

MARGARET BARBER - "Peg"

"Margaret attends daily all her classes,
So she'll be missed as into the world she passes."

Civics Club 1; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; History Club 2, 3, 4.

ALBERTA BAUMANN - "Allie"

"Our Baumann is a friendship girl
Happy-go-lucky, true.
Her smile implies with dancing eyes
That she's a friend to you."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Home Ec. Club 2; History Club 2, 3, 4; Special Chorus 3; Civics 1; Office 4; Mirror Staff 4; Lotus Club 2; Mixed Chorus 3.

EDWARD BELZER - "Nutsy"

"Here's to Nutsy with his curly hair,
Of work at school, he has done his share."

Hi-Y 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Lotus Club 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 4; Basketball Manager 4; Track Manager 4; Varsity Club 4; Civics Club 1.

GLENN CABLE - "Cockey"

"Shining hair, classy clothes,
Making friends where he goes."

Track 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 4; Class Play 3; Civics Club 1.

BETTY CLARK - "Clarkie"

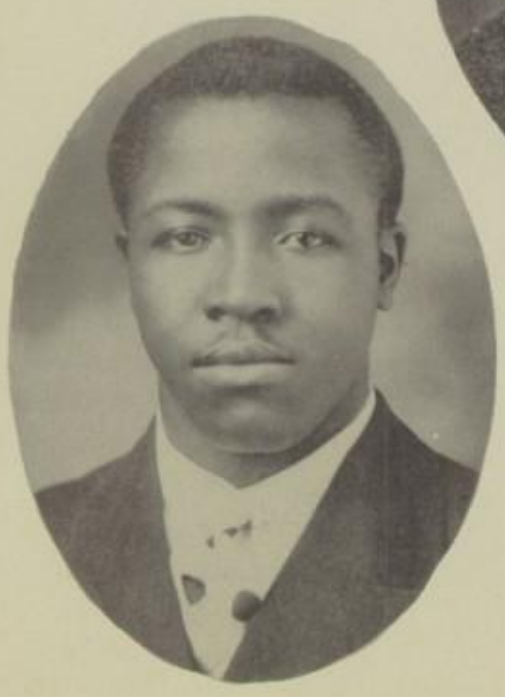
"A merry twinkle in her eye;
A smile for those she passes by,
She will always be the same;
Changing nothing but her name."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 3, 4; Lotus Club 3, 4; Class Play 4; Civics Club 1.

MARTHA CLARK - "Martie"

"You know her; I know her.
She is just a girl you see.
In class or out of class,
She is full of fun and glee."

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Lotus Club 2, 3; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3; Library 3; History Club 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 1; Class Play 4; Mirror Staff 4; Office 4.



JESSE CLAYBROOKS - "Potatoes"

"In football and in basketball a shining star was he,
Which cast its twinkling silv'ry rays so far as you could see."

Civics Club 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Football Captain 4; Lotus Club 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1.

FRANK DZURIK - "Doodle"

"Not a Shakespeare in his English,
Not an Einstein in his Math;
Yet he still strives to do his best,
By taking the successful path."

Civics Club 1; History Club 2.

FLORA EVANS - "Red"

"We don't have to be told
That Flora's of pure gold.
Because her heart always sings,
She sees the right side of things."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Chorus 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 1.

ETHEL FOX - "Fox I"

"Beauty lies within ourselves,
After all they say,
And be sure the happy heart
Makes a happy day."

Civics Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Cafeteria 3, 4; Special Chorus 3.

EVELYN FOX - "Fox II"

"We all love her winning way
She seems to have no care;
To her, the world is bright
And what is right is fair."

Civics Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Cheer leader 3, 4; Cafeteria 3, 4; Special Chorus 3.

RUSSELL FUNK - "Funkie"

"Funkie our farmer is no shirker,
The highest tribute, he's a worker."

History Club 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 1; Class Play 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET GATEWOOD - "Peggy"

"Peggy with her pretty long hair
Isn't a slacker but does her share."

Civics Club 1; History Club 2; Home Ec. Club 2.

JOHN GHRIST - "Abe"

"Whence thy learning?
Hath thy toil o'er books
Consumed the midnight oil?"

History Club 2, 3; Track 1; Class Pres. 1, 2; Lotus Club Pres. 2, 4; All Star Cast 1; Mirror Staff 4; Hi-Y 2, 4; Dramatics Club 4.

JANE HILL - "Hill"

"A winning smile, and a charming way
Go many miles in the world today."

History Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Class Play 3, 4; Forensic Club 2, 3; Civics 1; Library 4.

ELMER HIXSON - "Hicks"

"Elmer is quiet and clever
He'll be your good friend forever."

History Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Lotus Club 2, 3; Civics Club 1; Basketball 4.

EVA GRACE HUSBAND - "Pinky"

"Always cheerful and never sad,
A better classmate can't be had."

Civics Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3; History Club 2, 3; Operetta 4.

JEAN JOHNSON - "Johnson"

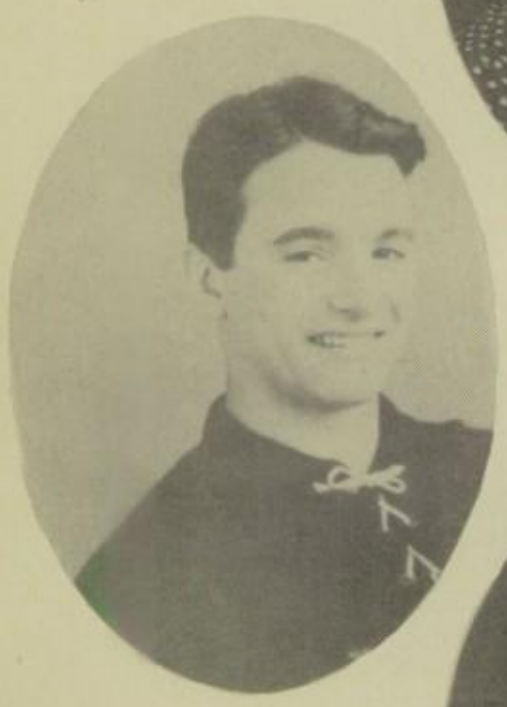
"'A thing of beauty is a joy forever'
Of this we are well aware.
She's also a girl who is very clever
And will always do her share."

Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3; History Club 2, 3, 4; Lotus Club 2, 3; Civics Club 1.

LUCILLE JONES - "Lucy"

"She is little and quiet and witty,
Always cheerful and never blue.
Competent, useful, good and true
Her virtues many, her faults few."

Glee Club 4; Home Ec. Club 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Library 4.



JACK KING - "Cy"

"This chap we all like quite well
What he'll do we never can tell."

Football 4; Civics Club 1; History Club 3, 4.

MIKE KRAMARSKI - "Mike"

"Is it the size of his feet
Or the loss of sleep
That causes Mike to shuffle his feet?"

Football 4; Basketball 4.

MARY KUKOL - "Marion"

"Mary's future possibilities are great
So for some handsome man she'll make a good mate."

Civics Club 1; History Club 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM McINDOE - "Mac"

"Mac is a dirt farmer, (that's what they
tell us),
He attends to his work without making a
fuss.
A tiller of soil; a good sort of guy
And when it's over, we know he'll get
by."

Basketball 4; Football 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 1.

OLIVE MEADER - "Ollie"

"This little girl is a true blue friend,
'Tis sad to see this friendship end."

Civics Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2.

AGNES MELAGO - "Aggie"

"Agnes has a knack for art;
Never fails to do her part.
Her life's ambitions, no one can mar;
Her work's begun, and her plans'll go
far."

Civics Club 1; Home Ec. Club 1; 2; History Club 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE MILLER - "Jord"

"This boy of ours who boasts of curls,
We often see with a few girls."

Lotus Club 2; Civics Club 1; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS MILLER - "Tom"

"Tom's head of hair is his delight,
He combs it morning, noon, and night."

Football 4; Civics Club 1.

GEORGE MINSTER - "Minster"

"George is quiet and unassuming,
But you will never find him mooning."

Track 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 1.

WILLIAM MOTTLE - "Bill"

"Bill is a somewhat bashful boy,
But, talking to "Dot" is his joy."

Track 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Civics Club 1.

GILBERT MURRAY - "Murray"

"Is he modest or is he shy?
Whate'er he is, we wonder why."

Civics Club 1.

ANNA PIKOVSKY - "Ann"

"Ann is always very sweet and gay,
She powders her nose three times a day."

Civics Club 1; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; History Club 2, 3, 4.

ESTHER PRITTS - "Prittsie"

"Esther is a shining sunbeam,
So fairy-like and sweet,
From the crown of her golden head
To the soles of her feet."

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2; Civics 1; Science 3.

DENVER RHOME - "Dunk"

"Poor Denver wants so much to get tall,
For this he thinks that height is beauty.
Of course we do not agree at all,
So to stay short is surely his duty."

Band Director 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Civics Club 1; Cheer leader 4.

JOSEPH RIZZA - "Joe"

"He is full of fun we must confess,
In this little rhyme we wish him success."

Civics Club 1.

ELEANOR SANTMYER

"Her work she does with skill and might.
Everyone thinks that she's all right."

Glee Club 1; Library 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2; Civics Club 1.

OLIVER SEDER - "Jack"

"Our Jack is blessed with manners so nice,
Before speaking he always thinks twice."

Civics Club 1; Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Track Manager 3.

ELSIE SHERBONDY - "Blondie"

"Elsie's too quiet for a fun maker,
But in the future some man will take 'er."

Civics Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Lotus Club 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3; Class Play 4; Operetta 4.

MARION SMITH - "Mae"

"Laughing and gay; Always full of fun.
Passes the day like it was begun."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3; English Club 3; Mirror Staff 4.

J.D. SMOUSE - "Jake"

"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

Civics Club 1; Mirror Staff 4.

EDWARD STANA - "Ed"

"Tschaikowsky, Beethoven, and that musician MacDowell,
None can compare with Ed's personality and how."

Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Lotus Club 3; Cafeteria 2, 3, 4; Mirror Staff 4.

MARGERY STEELE - "Margie"

"To know her is to love her
And this we surely do,
For Margie is so pleasant
Ever with a smile for you."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Trio 4; Sextet 3; Special Chorus 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Civics Club 1; Band 4; Mixed Chorus 4.

NEVIN STILTENPOLE - "Nevin"

"As quiet a student as Nevin
Can only be found in heaven,
But we hope in the future
He becomes a lovelier creature."

Hi-Y 4; Band 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Civics Club 1; Glee Club 4; Quartet 4.

ERMA TARR - "Ermie"

"She may be small, but this you'll guess
if you are wise,
Her charm is inverse proportion to her
size."

Civics Club 1; Home Ec. Club 2, 3.

PAUL TOMECHKO - "Paulie"

"One might think that he is quiet,
One might think him blue;
But when you get to know him,
You'll like him as we do."

Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Civics Club 1; F.F.A. 3, 4.

VICTOR WALL - "Vic"

"Very studious, rather bold
And does things without being told."

Civics Club 1.

FREDERICK WENTSLER - "Fred"

"Fred is a quiet guy
And just a little shy;
But even if he is so quiet and small
He surely is a real, true friend to us
all."

Football 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Basketball 2, 3.

HILDA MAE WILDERS - "Hildie"

"She often glances at the boys,
School to her is nothing but joys.
She works in her own quiet way
And seems happy every day.

Glee Club 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Library 4; Travelers Club 1.

MILTON YEZEK - "Mugs"

"Of all the nice things people do
Milton can compete with these people, too,
For all he does, he does so straight,
And he really is every one's friendly mate.

Hi-Y 3, 4; Civics Club 1; History Club 3, 4.

YEAR BOOK STAFF

Editor-in-chief . . . . . John Andrews

Business Manager. . . . . John Faust

Art and Advertising . . . . . John Ghrist

Athletic Director . . . . . John Pilato

Photograph Editor . . . . . Edward Stana

Circulation Manager . . . . . Alberta Baumann

Staff Secretary . . . . . Marion Smith

Filing Secretary . . . . . Martha Clark

News and Alumni Editor . . . . . Edward Myslewski

Joke Editor . . . . . J. D. Smouse

Note: All the art work was done by John Ghrist, a very capable student.

SIGNIFICANCE OF OUR SCHOOL

E -- Earnestness
A -- Aggressiveness
S -- Strength
T -- Truth

H -- Honor
U -- Union
N -- Nobleness
T -- Training
I -- Integrity
N -- Nerve
G -- Gallantry
D -- Deliberation
O -- Obstinancy
N -- Noteworthiness

H -- Homage
I -- Ideals
G -- Greatness
H -- Higher Thought

S -- Second To None
C -- Creativeness
H -- Helpfulness
O -- Obedience
O -- Optimism
L -- Love

FAVORITE SAYINGS

Anderson, Louise . . . . . ."Hey Kids"

Andrews, John . . . . . ."I Betcha"

Babb, Barbara. . . . . "I don't know"

Barber, Margaret."That's What You Think"

Baumann, Alberta . . . . "How about it?"

Belzer, Edward . . . "Do I like French?"

Cable, Glenn . . . . . ."More Zip"

Clark, Betty . . . . . ."Come on Kids"

Clark, Martha . . . . . ."Oh! Shucks"

Claybrooks, Jesse. . . "Trucket on down"

Claybrooks, Mary . . . . . "Oh! Sugar"

Dzurik, Frank. . . . . ."I don't know"

Evans, Flora . . . . ."You Snake Hunter"

Faust, John . . . . . ."Is that right?"

Fox, Ethel . . . . . ."Hey Kids"

Fox, Evelyn. . . . . ."Oh! Yeah"

Funk, Russell. . . . . ."Hello Mary"

Gatewood, Margaret . . "Let's get goin'"

Ghrist, John . . . . . ."Heavens Katy"

Hill, Jane . . . . . ."Oh-h-h-h"

Hixson, Elmer. . . . . ."Gee Whiz"

Husband, Eva Grace . . . . . "Huh"

Johnson, Jean. . . . . "Oh! did ya'?"

Jones, Lucille ."Oh! For goodness sakes"

King, Jack . . . . . ."Hi Sweet"

Kramarski, Michael
"Making a habit out of it"

Kukol, Mary. . . . . ."You're nertz"

Meader, Olive. . . . . "Gee Whiz"

Melago, Agnes. . . . . "Good Grief"

McIndoe, William."That's what you think"

Miller, George ."If she could only cook"

Miller, Thomas . . . . . "Oh! Boy"

Minster, George. . . . . "Hi-y'! Son"

Mottle, William. . . . . ."Oh! Baby"

Murray, Gilbert. . . . . ."Where is it?"

Myslewski, Edward. . . "Oh! Absolutely"

Pikovsky, Anna . . . . . ."Oh! Yeah"

Pilato, John
"Not a Teacher's pet, just too smart"

Plesz, Stephe. . . . . ."Horse Feathers"

Pritts, Esther . . . . . "O-o-oh!"

Rhome, Denver. . . . . ."I'll be kicked"

Rizza, Joseph. . . . . ."Don't ask me"

Santmyer, Eleanor. . "Do you know what?"

Sedar, Oliver. . . . . "Where to gang?"

Sherbondy, Elsie . . . . . ."Oh, sure"

Smith, Marion. . . . . "I'm the stuff"

Smouse, J. D. "I betcha I can, I betcha"

Stana, Edward . . . . . "Hi! toots"

Steele, Margery. . ."What in the world?"

Stiltenpole, Nevin . . . . . ."Oh, darn"

Tarr, Erma . . . . . "I hope so"

Tomechko, Paul ."Boy! Would I like that"

Wall, Victor . . . . "You're telling me"

Wentsler, Frederick. . ."Let's go, gang"

Wilders, Hilda Mae . . . . . ,Oh! Goody"

Yezek, Milton. . . . . "Youubet"

CLASS HISTORY
1937
by Mary Claybrooks, Marion Smith

Freshies
1933-34

1

September morn dawned bright and clear,
When we began our Freshman year.
We were a group of Freshies green,
Much too anxious to be seen.

Officers.

John Faust . . . . .President
Russell Funk . Vice President
Larue Hernley. . . .Secretary
Esther Pritts. . . .Treasurer

2

Since we were not trained to cooperate,
Miss Poole and Mr. Winebrenner did operate,
And due to their efficient stress,
Our every act was a great success.

3

We did a Civics Club arrange,
Correcting our actions, which were strange.
We gave a masquerade in the fall,
And a good time was had by all.

4

Looking back on the Freshman year,
Oft' mingled with doubt and fear,
We hoped the Sophomore year would bring
A class whose praises all would sing.

Sophomores
1934-35

1

Another school year came around,
And we were Sophies, so we found.
We were ready for another year
Which had promises of cheer.

Officers

John Faust . . . . .President
Russell Funk . Vice President
Irene Colborn. . . .Secretary
Esther Pritts. . . .Treasurer

2

Our sponsors were Mr. Kline
And Miss Love, who coached us fine.
Our motto, "Best is our goal,"
Was chosen after a class wide poll.

3

We chose class colors, one was blue,
The other was of silver hue.
We chose flowers of odd creation;
They were pink and white carnation.

4

For us another year was through,
And looking ahead we saw but two.
When we had finished those two years,
Smiles had taken the place of tears.

Juniors
1935-36

1

Well, well, here we were again.
The Junior year we did attain.
And we were Seniors soon, we knew,
And then in one year we would be through.

Officers

Edward Myslewski. . .President
John Faust . . .Vice President
Esther Pritts . . . .Secretary
Russell Funk. . . . .Treasurer

2

That year when we came to school,
Mr. Winebrenner and Miss Poole
Took over our unruly crowd,
And of these leaders we were proud.

3

The Junior Class wished to advance,
So they gave a radio dance.
They wanted something else to do,
And gave their class play, "Sally Lou."

4

Thoughts of Seniors oft' remind us
We would soon be in their place
And departing, would leave behind us
Those Sophomores to fill our place.

Dignified Seniors
1936-37

Officers

Edward Myslewski. . .President
John Filato . . Vice President
Stephe Plesz. . . . .Secretary
John Faust. . . . . .Treasurer
Mary Claybrooks . . .Historian

Our first event was Halloween,
Every classman was on the scene.
To outstanding guests was given a prize,
To those who were brilliant, witty, or wise.

2

We Seniors dressed in raggedy way,
And called the cause, "Poverty Day."
Our boys won the last football game
Although they succeeded, humble they remained.

3

We're about to end our old schooldays,
We've come to parting of the ways.
Some day our paths may meet again
When greater heights we shall attain.

4

To do our best work we have tried,
And now at last we're dignified,
But to know that we'll soon part,
A heavy weight comes in our heart.

THE CLASS WILL

We, the 1937 Senior Class of East Huntingdon High School, declare this to be our last will and testament.

Firstly: We bequeath to our faculty members all the admiration, reverence, and respect that we hold for them. We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for their cooperation during our years at East Huntingdon.

Secondly: We bequeath to our rightful successors the Senior rights and privileges.

Thirdly: To the Juniors, we bequeath our love of study, our courage, and our fortitude.

Fourthly: To the Sophomores, we bequeath our loving kindness, so that they will not inflict suffering upon the Freshmen.

Fifthly: To the Freshmen we bequeath our dignity.

We now proceed to will and divide our personal estate.

Our Honorable President Ed Myslewski leaves his crown to anyone who can obtain the necessary number of ladies' votes.

John Andrew' height to Joe Bandrofcheck and Dean Lakin.
John Ghrist's artistic ability to Red Young.
Erma Tarr's permanent waves to Dorothy Brahs.
Eva Grace Husband's disposition to Gloria Paul.
Esther Pritts' quiet and reserved manners to Jane Miller.
Jean Johnson's flirtatious ability to Ella Marie Schmuck.
Martha Clark's blondness to Jean Lambing.
Jack King leaves his Algebra problems to anyone who wishes to risk copying them.
Betty Clark's perfect attendance seals to Betty Hough.
Clive Meader's studious qualities to Betty Stoner.
Fred Wentsler's good balance to Frank Craig.
Fox Twins' similarity to the Beranek Twins
Elsie Sherbondy's excess poundage to Jean Shotts
Stephe Plesz' cheer leading ability to Ruth Charlesworth.
Alberta Baumann's "Art of Chewing Gum" to Miriam Myers.
Lucille Jones' "Art of Playing a Violin" to Jean Olinger.
George Miller's power over the opposite sex to Lloyd Ramsey.
Barbara Babb's tap dancing ability to Ruth Fowler.
John Faust's acting ability to Steve Popovec.
Denver Rhome's French vocabulary to Henry Wick.
Jesse Claybrooks' athletic ability to Gilbert Smith.
Elmer Hixson's interest in studies to Gilbert Weisel.
Tom Miller's knack of carrying his text books to Junior Nunamaker.
Glenn Cable's "Clark Gable style" to Bob Martinosky.
J. D. Smouse's sense of good humor to Joe Sutor.
Flora Evans' red hair to Anna Mae Brier.
Louise Anderson's sweet quiet ways to June Lowstetter.
Margery Steele's position as orchestra accompanist to anyone who can fill it.
Mary Claybrooks' studious ability to George Keefer.
Margaret Barber's contour to Roberta Williams.
Paul Tomechko's bashfulness to Bob Piper.
Margaret Gatewood's "curly locks" to Jean Smouse.
Jane Hill's ability to manage History Club Banquets to Rhoda Bashioum.
Mary Kukol's love for ruby nails to Mary Weitzel.
Anna Pikovsky's compacts to Margaret Dezambo.
Eleanor Santmyer's position in the library to Mabel Burke.
Marion J. Smith's friendliness to her sister.
Hilda Mae Wilder's blond hair to Corinne Pritts.
George Minster's quiet ways to Jack Clark.

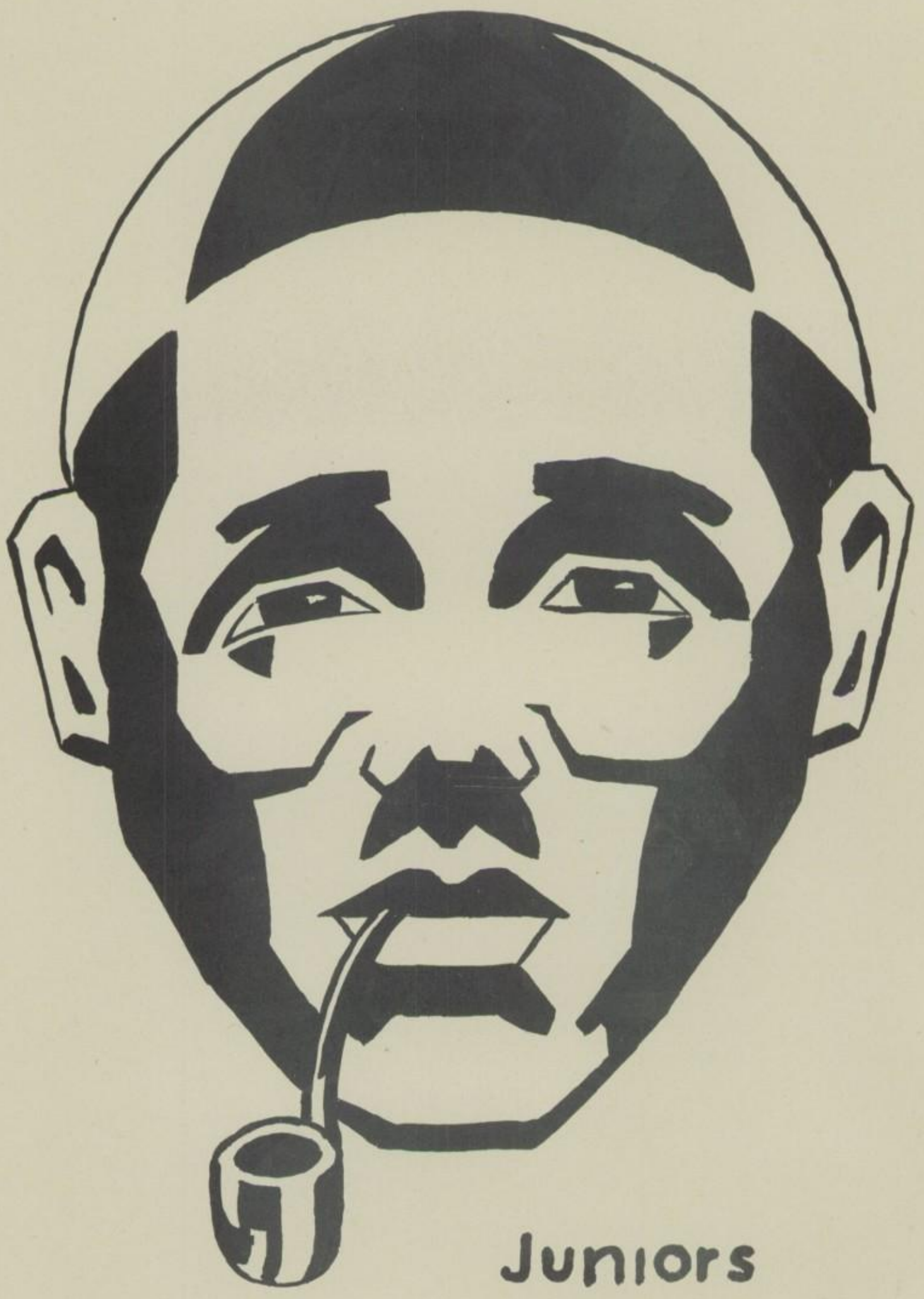
Ed Belzer's position as manager to Mike Zubic.
Victor Wall's "devilishness" to Hilton Wick.
Ed Stana's violin to his sister.
John Pilato's physique to Bill Brahs.
Oliver Seder's affectionate ways to Bruno Navalanic.
Russell Funk's art of acting to his brother Kenneth.
Bill McIndoe's generousness to Frank Ziemianski.
Frank Dzurik's wavy hair to Harry Reed.
Bill Mottle's "love for Dorothy" to Steve Stana.
Nevin Stiltenpole's guitar to Harry Hunter.
Gilbert Murray's shyness to Ben Myslewski.
Mike Kramarski's debating ability to Don Espey.
Agnes Melago's operatic voice to Betty Jane Fretts.
Joe Rizza's "love for the company of the females" to Bill Kooser and Richard Weaver.

ALMA MATER

In the Allegheny Mountains
Where our forefathers came before,
Stands our dear Alma Mater,
Whose name we will always adore,
She's a good school and a sure school,
And her victories have only begun,
For your fairness and fame, we will honor your name,
For we love you, East Huntingdon.

Chorus:
East Huntingdon! East Huntingdon!
East Huntingdon, forevermore,
You're our dear township high school
Whose name we will always adore.

And when we've gone from our school days,
And our work in the world has begun,
We will think of our foster mother
And our days at East Huntingdon,
Then we'll know the cause of our victories
And for all of the battles we've won;
It's the school of our youth, with her honor and truth,
And we love you, East Huntingdon.



Juniors

Junior Boys

Junior Girls

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

1. Baker, Harry
2. Bandemer, William
3. Bandrofchezk, Joe
4. Bashioum, Rhoda
5. Beranek, Margaret
6. Beranek, Mary
7. Brier, Anna Mae
8. Brown, Lois
9. Bugosh, Joe
10. Burke, Mabel
11. Chain, Norma
12. Charlesworth, Ruth
13. Craig, Frank
14. Dezambo, Margaret
15. Dillon, John
16. Espey, Donald
17. Felgar, Betty
18. Fowler, Ruth
19. Geyer, William
20. Gratzinger, Margaret
21. Gribble, Joe
22. Hough, Betty
23. Hunter, Harry
24. Kalp, Betty
25. Keefer, George
26. Krempasky, Marguerite
27. Laptosky, John
28. Leasure, Jessie
29. Love, Edna
30. Love, Wade
31. Lowstetter, June
32. Mangan, Edith
33. Maust, Flora
34. McBeth, William
35. Miedel, Betty
36. Miller, Jane
37. Morgan, Warren
38. Myers, Miriam
39. Nunamaker, Junior
40. Olinger, Jean
41. Opalinsky, Stanley
42. Ottenberg, June
43. Parry, Donald
44. Paul, Donald
45. Pinsky, John
46. Pool, Frances
47. Popovec, Steve
48. Ramsey, Lloyd
49. Reed, Harry
50. Santmyer, George
51. Schmuck, Ella Marie
52. Shotts, James
53. Shotts, Jean
54. Smouse, Jean
55. Smouse, William
56. Snyder, Dale
57. Soforic, Bill
58. Stairs, George
59. Stana, Stephen
60. Stauffer, James
61. Stiltenpole, Floyd
62. Stoner, Betty
63. Sutor, Joe
64. Tobleto, Paul
65. Ward, Helen
66. Weisel, Gilbert
67. Wesche, Mildred
68. Wetzel, Mary
69. Wick, Henry
70. Wick, Milton
71. Wujs, Anna
72. Young, Lawrence
73. Zubic, John

Sophomores

Sophomore Girls

Sophomore Boys

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

1. Anderson, Thelma
2. Baker, Bill
3. Bales, Walter
4. Beanner, Clyde
5. Beanner, Eugene
6. Belzer, Mary
7. Beranek, Elsie
8. Bodenheimer, Dorothy
9. Bodenheimer, Wilma
10. Bowman, Charles
11. Bowser, Harold
12. Brahs, Bill
13. Brahs, Dorothy
14. Brinker, Bill
15. Broush, Dorothy
16. Browning, R. W.
17. Cable, Betty
18. Carolen, Helen
19. Carmichaels, Bill
20. Castline, John
21. Catalina, Anna
22. Clark, Jack
23. Cramer, Ruth
24. Dokmonish, Nick
25. Durstine, Kathryn
26. Dyrenski, William
27. Evans, James
28. Fedorek, Jack
29. Felgar, Jack
30. Fox, David
31. Fretts, Betty
32. Fretts, Betty Jane
33. Fretts, Dorothy
34. Frey, Dorothy
35. Firmstone, Alberta
36. Fricano, Mary
37. Funk, Kenneth
38. Gadd, Clark
39. Graft, Betty
40. Grigor, Helen
41. Hahn, Dorothy
42. Hahn, James
43. Harkins, Harry
44. Hernley, Ferne
45. Hixson, Florence
46. Hodge, Edgar
47. Hough, Wendell
48. Jones, Muriel
49. Kacsmarek, Helen
50. King, Alverda
51. King, Betty
52. King, James
53. King, William
54. Kintigh, Bob
55. Kooser, Bill
56. Laken, Dean
57. Lambing, Jean
58. Leasure, Marjorie
59. Mardis, Sara
60. Martinosky, Robert
61. Meese, Nellie
62. Mentzer, William
63. Miller, Clayton
64. Miller, Domer
65. Miller, Donald
66. Muha, Tom
67. Mulhorn, Sara
68. Myslewski, Bernard
69. Nawalonic, Bruno
70. Ottenberg, Eugene
71. Ottenberg, Marvin
72. Overly, Neal
73. Pajak, John
74. Plesz, Milton
75. Peterson, Esther
76. Petro, Ed
77. Petro, John
78. Piper, Robert
79. Pytlak, Edward
80. Queer, Paul
81. Rosensteele, Guy
82. Rozell, Frank
83. Santmyer, Raymond
84. Scott, Dorothy
85. Shallenberger, Esther
86. Shaw, Harmon
87. Sheaffer, John
88. Sherbondy, Merle
89. Sherrick, James
90. Sherrick, Sara M.
91. Silsley, Betty
92. Silsley, Donald
93. Sisco, Elmer
94. Skovira, Frances
95. Smith, Gilbert
96. Snyder, Mary Ellen
97. Stants, Nelson
98. Stoner, Jane
99. Strickler, George
100. Surmiak, Stephania
101. Tarr, Eugene
102. Taylor, Mildred
103. Thorn, Bill
104. Tomechko, Helen
105. Visocky, Margaret
106. Weaver, Richard
107. Wentsler, Guy
108. Williams, Roberta
109. Zizilaski, Joseph

Freshman

Freshman Girls

Freshman Boys

FRESHMEN CLASS ROLL

1. Anderson, Buddie
2. Anderson, J. D.
3. Ansell, Betty
4. Ansell, **Gladys**
5. Balcerek, Leo
6. Balsinger, Margaret
7. Bash, Paul
8. Begonia, George
9. Belzer, Louis
10. Berg, Ralph
11. Bowman, Merle
12. Brinker, Dorothy
13. Bugosh, Paul
14. Burkhart, Audrey
15. Buttermore, William
16. Cavanaugh, Goldie
17. Ceidro, Anna
18. Clark, Bobbie
19. Clausner, Nevin
20. Connors, William
21. Conway, Cameron
22. Crabtree, Gilbert
23. Cramer, Daniel
24. Dillon, Ferne
25. Dull, Marjorie
26. Dusenberry, Keith
27. Espey, Emerson
28. Evans, Irene
29. Fedorek, Billy
30. Finfrock, Alfred
31. Firlik, Bernard
32. Fowler, Wilma
33. Fretts, Sara Jane
34. Graft, Stanley
35. Grimm, Ruth
36. Hahn, Marjorie
37. Hawk, J. W.
38. Hixson, John
39. Hixson, Doris
40. Hodge, Margaret
41. Hodge, George
42. Hough, Garnet
43. Johnston, Jane
44. Jones, Donald
45. Kadja, Verna
46. Kalp, Robert
47. Kastner, Ira
48. Kelly, James
49. Kikta, Pauline
50. King, Nellie
51. Komenda, Val
52. Kooser, LaVerne
53. Kooser, Sadie
54. Koniczny, Thomas
55. Kozar, Josephine
56. Kozel, Charles
57. Krystyniak, John
58. Kuhn, John
59. Leighty, Tom
60. Logan, Arthur
61. Love, Paul
62. Lowe, Katherine Jean
63. Mangan, Tony
64. Manna, Garnet
65. Myers, Don
66. Matsey, Frances
67. Meader, Vida
68. Mellon, Elizabeth
69. McBeth, Ruth
70. Miller, Charlotte
71. Miller, Eleanor
72. Miller, Geraldine
73. Myers, Kenneth
74. Novotny, John
75. Popovec, Margaret
76. Pajak, Ted
77. Phillippi, Etta
78. Pilato, Tony
79. Polinsky, Mitty
80. Popovich, Joe
81. Pytlak, Veronica
82. Ray, Joe
83. Riley, Louis
84. Santmyer, Evelyn
85. Schmuck, Ruth
86. Sherrick, James
87. Simish, Pete
88. Smith, Charles
89. Smith, Della
90. Smith, Joseph
91. Shallenberger, Betty
92. Soforic, Charles
93. Sommerfield, Cecelia
94. Stana, Anna Marie
95. Stauffer, Ralph
96. Stoner, Sheldon
97. Stull, Howard
98. Sultzer, Ed
99. Sutty, Francis
100. Tarr, Minerva
101. Taylor, Joe
102. Thompson, Virginia
103. Thorn, Bob
104. Toth, William
105. Verostko, John
106. **Wajiack**, Anna
107. Weaver, Dorothy
108. Weaver, Maxine
109. Wisniewski, Henry
110. Yurkowsky, Margaret
111. Zaporosky, Anna
112. Zelenak, Jack
113. Ziemianski, Frank

Junior High

8th Grade Girls

8th Grade Boys

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS ROLL

1. Adams, James
2. Anderson, Lawrence
3. Aspey, Jane
4. Bair, Eleanor
5. Begonia, Bernadine
6. Belzer, Frank
7. Broush, Mildred
8. Brown, Betty
9. Bugosh, Carl
10. Bugosh, Vincent
11. Bugyi, Joe
12. Byers, Junior
13. Carolen, Joe
14. Clausner, Bobbie
15. Clendenien, Janet
16. Colbert, Virgil
17. Colbert, Betty
18. Crabtree, Ethel
19. Craig, Robert
20. Cramer, Lola
21. Dillon, Harold
22. Felgar, Frances
23. Felgar, Vernon
24. Fulmer, Velma.
25. Garber, Betty
26. Gibbons, Daisy
27. Graft, Doris
28. Graft, Walter
29. Gratzinger, William
30. Grigor, William
31. Hafer, Billy
32. Hahn, Charles
33. Hahn, Robert
34. Harr, Alice
35. Harkins, Paul
36. Hendricks, Gertrude
37. Hendricks, Wilfred
38. Hernley, Catherine
39. Hill, Dorothy
40. Hixson, Gayle
41. Hough, Helen
42. Hough, Kathryn
43. Howard, June
44. Hresko, Josephine
45. Hribal, Gladys
46. Johnston, Doris
47. Jones, Dorothea
48. Keller, Irene
49. Kelly, Althea
50. Kintigh, Mary
51. Leasure, Ralph
52. Leighty, Emma Catherine
53. Leshko, Mary
54. Laptosky, Louise
55. May, Jane
56. May, Thomas
57. McClain, Sara
58. McIndoe, Matthew
59. Miller, Betty
60. Miller, Homer
61. Millslagle, Verna
62. Montgomery, Virginia
63. Mull, Eloise
64. Murdock, Grover
65. Myers, June
66. Ondich, Anna
67. Ottenberg, Billy
68. Pajak, Walter
69. Palkovich, Paul
70. Parker, Mabel
71. Perkins, Arnold
72. Plesz, Helen
73. Poole, Barbara
74. Pritts, Corinne
75. Pritts, Dorothy
76. Pritts, Hilda
77. Queer, Faye
78. Reboy, Laura
79. Reeder, Flomaine
80. Rice, Walter
81. Riche, Joe
82. Rizza, Nancy
83. Rose, Mary Jane
84. Rosen, Wilmer
85. Rosensteele, Gilbert
86. Rozell, Romayne
87. Santmyer, Phyllis
88. Scott, Hazel
89. Shawley, Delcina
90. Sinsley, Mildred
91. Shotts, Daniel
92. Smith, Lucille
93. Smouse, Charles
94. Snyder, Hubert
95. Soles, Betty
96. Stairs, Donald
97. Stiltenpole, Thelma
98. Stoner, Esther
99. Stoner, Jimmy
100. Stoner, Virgil
101. Storey, Colleen
102. Strickler, Robert
103. Stroke, Charles
104. Sultzer, Virginia
105. Swisher, Virginia
106. Swisher, Martha
107. Tarr, Clifford
108. Tartal, Frank
109. Tartal, Irene
110. Timko, Elizabeth
111. Truxell, Imogene
112. Wawrzyniak, Walter
113. Weaver, Bob
114. Yezek, Kathryn
115. Young, James

7th Grade Girls

7th Grade Boys

SEVENTH GRADE CLASS ROLL

1. Adams, Tommy
2. Anderson, Mae
3. Baker, Robert
4. Bales, Virginia
5. Barron, Jean Clara
6. Bashioum, Imogene
7. Bauman, Ernest
8. Begonia, Jr.
9. Billheimer, Ernest
10. Bowser, Esther
11. Burke, Donald
12. Burkhart, James
13. Buttermore, Verna
14. Castline, Anna
15. Catalina, Matthew
16. Cerankosky, Bertha
17. Chain, James
18. Coffman, J. L.
19. Collins, Jr.
20. Conway, Robert
21. Costelnock, Leonard
22. Cowan, Jean
23. Cramer, Edward
24. Cunnard, Beatrice
25. Cunnard, Phyllis
26. Daniel, James
27. Diebler, Agnes
28. Depta, Elizabeth
29. Dodson, Edward
30. Dezort, William
31. Dusanberry, Kay
32. Eichner, Kenneth
33. Fedorek, Margaret
34. Felgar, Mary
35. Firmstone, Leona
36. Fox, Kyle
37. Fretts, Edna
38. Fretts, Mary Lou
39. Frey, Walter
40. Gadd, Earl
41. Geyer, Jean
42. Gonda, Raymond
43. Grigor, Betty
44. Haines, Lee
45. Harr, Tommy
46. Hart, Catherine
47. Hayes, Gilbert
48. Hill, Bud
49. Hill, Nancy
50. Hixson, Dorothy
51. Hixson, Evelyn
52. Hobson, Pearl
53. Howard, Jean
54. Hribal, Nancy
55. Husband, George
56. Jackson, Elizabeth
57. Jurella, Hazel
57A. Jurella, James
58. Kalp, Lois
59. Kalp, Russell
60. Kastner, Arnold
61. Kattera, Elizabeth
62. Kauffman, Keith
63. Keefer, Donald
64. Kelly, Virginia
65. Kennell, Carl
66. King, Ardella
67. King, Berneice
68. King, Margaret
69. Komenda, Josephine
70. Krempasky, Edward
71. Kunkle, Silvia
72. Lambing, Twila
73. Leighty, Viola
74. Logan, John
75. Mangan, Angelo
76. McBeth, Betty
77. McClain, Francis
78. Medwin, Joseph
79. Miller, Edward
80. Miller, James
81. Miller, Jane
82. Miller, Waide
83. Minster, Bobbie
84. Minsterman, Mary
85. Montgomery, Walter
86. Mosch, Elfa Blanche
87. Mull, Kathryn Rae
88. Murray, Stella
89. Myers, Charles
90. Myers, Earl
91. Null, Earl
92. O'Roark, Lois
93. Ovitsky, Edward
94. Ovitsky, Michael
95. Palkovic, Catherine
96. Palla, John
97. Palla, Mary
98. Paul, Gloria
99. Pershing, Muriel
100. Peterson, Ralph
101. Pilato, Jack
102. Pisula, Dorothy
103. Plesz, Mary Ann
104. Pool, Gerald
105. Porter, James
106. Pritts, Junior
107. Pruck, Margaret
108. Rafacz, Steve
109. Rerko, John
110. Rhome, Dale
111. Ringer, Emma Lou
112. Rizza, Matthew
113. Schmuck, Leetta
114. Schmuck, Eugene
115. Secrest, Gertrude
116. Secrest, Hazel
117. Shaffer, June
118. Sherbondy, Billy
119. Shubra, Joseph
120. Seise, Edward
121. Sisco, Albert
122. Skovira, Charles
123. Smith, Lois
124. Smith, Vernon
125. Smith, Wendell
126. Smith, William
127. Snyder, Carolyn
128. Snyder, Jr.
129. Soforic, Amos
130. Stashich, Florence
131. Steele, Thomas
132. Stillman, Walter
133. Stoner, Donald
134. Stoner, Dorraine
135. Stoner, Frank
136. Sviontek, Melvin
137. Sviontek, Teddy
138. Sutty, Dorothy
139. Sutty, Joseph
140. Swift, Evelyn
141. Szelong, Walter
142. Szelong, Raymond
143. Thorn, Doris
144. Tobleto, Joe
145. Trout, Celia
146. Verostko, George
147. Warzinsky, Pauline
148. Williams, John
149. Wilson, Arthur
150. Wilson, Ralph
151. Wingrove, Robert
152. Woods, Eugene
153. Wujs, Steve
154. Yezek, Eleanor
155. Yothers, Doris
156. Young, Alice
157. Yurkovsky, George

Athletics

Football Team

Basketball Team

Track Team

Varsity Club

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEASON

Football Results

September 26. East Huntingdon - 0 Latrobe - 19

East Huntingdon played its first game of the season with the strong eleven of Latrobe on the latter's field. East Huntingdon was out-weighed twenty pounds to a man, and in addition to that, Latrobe had three subs. to our one. With all of these obstacles East Huntingdon's little club was able to keep the Latrobe giants from scoring until the last quarter of the game.

October 3 East Huntingdon - 6 Dunbar - 0

East Huntingdon won its first victory of the season on its own field. Pilato tossed a pass to McIndoe. McIndoe fumbled the ball and Claybrooks recovered it over the goal line. This was the first game played on our new athletic field.

October 9 East Huntingdon - 7 Youngwood - 13

Youngwood defeated us in our own back yard. Their first touchdown occurred when Pilato fumbled a punt. Brandt, with but a few yards to go, crossed the white stripe for the first touchdown. There were just two minutes of the game left to play when Brandt smashed through East Huntingdon's line for the final and winning touchdown of the game.

October 17 East Huntingdon - 2 Derry - 6

This game was played on one of the wettest and muddiest fields of the season. Claybrooks fumbled on Derry's thirteen yard line. This naturally gave Derry the ball and a touchdown. East Huntingdon threatened several times to score, but was unable to do so. Finally it managed to eek out a safety.

October 24 East Huntingdon - 0 Norwin - 19

East Huntingdon went down to defeat under the strong Norwin eleven on the latter's field. Zubic, Pilato, and Claybrooks were unable to take part in this game due to injuries received previously. The first touchdown was made when Popovec fumbled on the goal line. This gave Norwin its first chance to cross our white stripe. The other two touchdowns were made in a similar manner.

November 7 East Huntingdon - 0 Sewickley - 18

This was a hard fought game with Sewickley in the lead from start to finish as the score indicates.

November 14 East Huntingdon - 6 Scottdale - 0

This marks the second game of the season that we bagged. We, full of vim and vigor, met the enemy on its own field. The Scottdale Bull Dogs were on our heels continually from start to finish. Fine blocking and perfect interference made it possible for Claybrooks to march fifty-four yards through the enemies' line for the only touchdown of the game.

November 26 East Huntingdon - 6 Mt. Pleasant - 0

East Huntingdon defeated the "Bob Cats" at Alverton on the greatest day of the season (Turkey Day), and the prize victory of the season was put into our winning bag. This day marked a great triumph for us, due to the fact that the "Bob Cats" were up for the championship of the Class A schools. We were to be the under dogs. Mt. Pleasant threatened to score several times, but the "Bulldogs" stopped them. Claybrooks rushed around right end twenty-four yards for the only touchdown of the game

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Football Line Up:

Left end	-	McIndoe		Substitutes:	
Left tackle	-	Stana	Cable	-	Miller
Left Guard	-	Young	King	-	Bugosh
Center	-	Beanner	Ramsey	-	Komenda
Right Guard	-	Wentsler	Ziemianski	-	Brahs
Right Tackle	-	Petro	Stauffer	-	Stauffer
Right end	-	Tomechko	Sherrick	-	Kooser
Quarter Back	-	Popovec	Keefer	-	Anderson
Left half	-	Claybrooks	Castline	-	Rozell
Right half	-	Pilato	Pytlak	-	Wisniewski
Full back	-	Zubic	Taylor	-	Clausner
			Leighty	-	Rosensteele
Coach	-	"Pep" Tomechko	Finfrock	-	Miller
Assistant Coach	-	"Andy" Carnack			

Co-Captains: Pilato, Claybrooks Managers: Belzer, Shotts, Bales, Mangan

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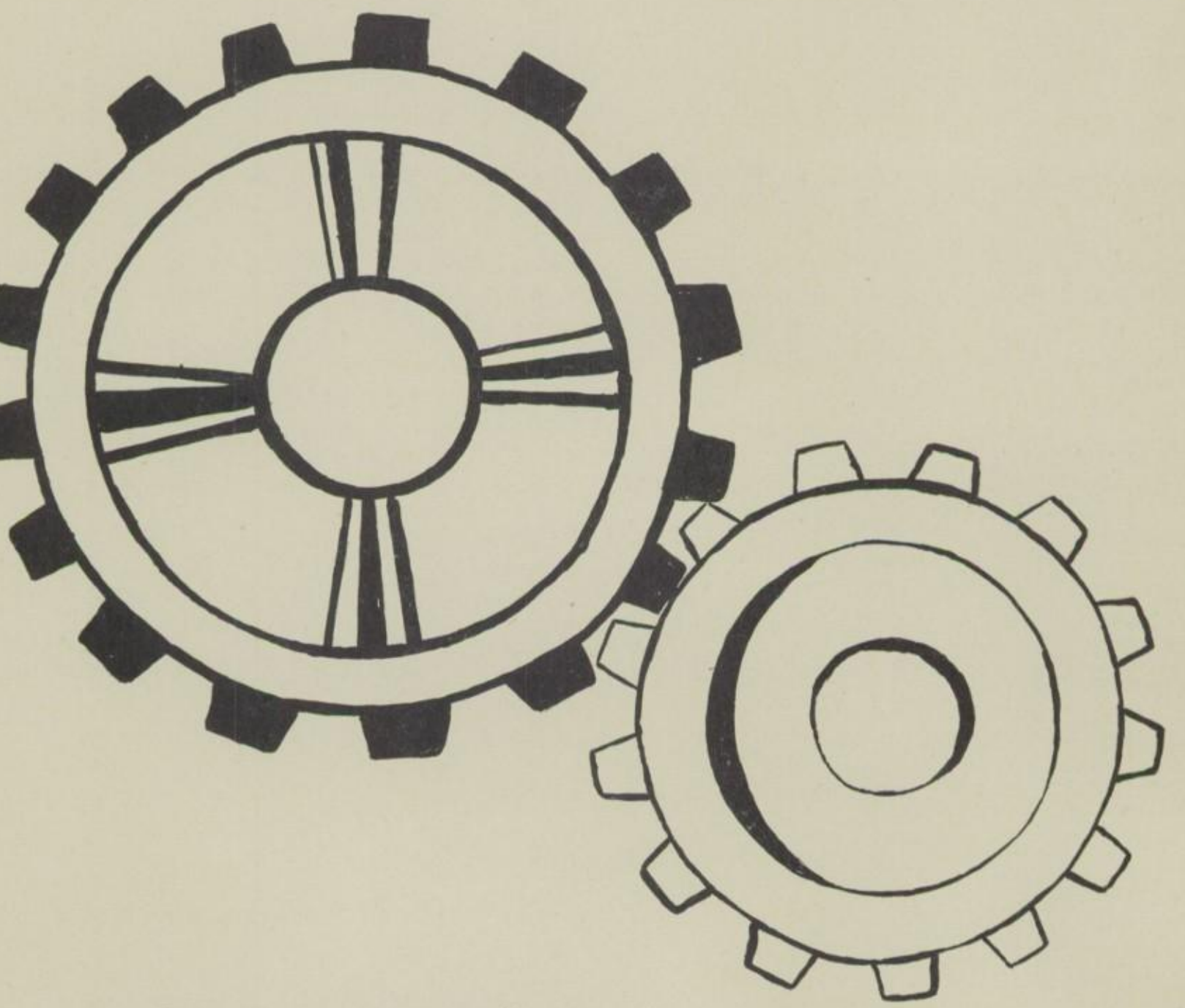
Track

Coach - Tomechko Assistant Coach - Carnack Manager - Belzer

Pilato	Minster	Zubic
Claybrooks	Weaver	Logan
Cable	Clark	Miller
Tomechko	Kooser	Komenda
Stana	Soforic	King
Mottle	Ziemianski	Ramsey
Popovec	Hunter	Stauffer
Young	Laptosky	

Basketball

Claybrooks	Petro	Coach - Tomechko
Pilato	Ziemianski	
Cable	Laptosky	Assistant Coach - Carnack
McIndoe	Thorn	
Tomechko	Zubic	Managers: Belzer
Hixson	Wisniewski	Komenda
Ramsey	Donald Paul	
Popovec	Smith	



Organizations

History Club

The History Club

The oldest and one of the foremost organizations in the high school is the East Huntingdon History Club. Its origin dates back to the year of 1931 when, under the sponsorship of Mr. Lloyd Davis, History teacher, it developed and grew into a large center of school activity. Through the leadership of Mr. Davis and Miss Leora Love, the club has progressed to the extent that its members are proud of the work that the club has undertaken.

In 1932, the members held an historical pageant which attracted many people who were interested in American History. Indian wars were reenacted and frontier life was portrayed by those who participated. Later in the same year, a trip was made to Dunbar's Camp where many valuable relics were found. Then with the help of Mr. Ray Martz of Scottdale, they located a stone marker commemorating Washington's victory at Jummondsville. Also in 1932, the club presented two short plays in a chapel program in which members celebrated the bi-centennial of George Washington.

In 1933, a drive was established to clear Braddock's Trail. With the permission of the landowners, trees and bushes were moved making a roadway from Bridgeport to Hunker, a distance of some eight miles. The members worked each Saturday until they had completed the worthwhile task. This was accomplished with the cooperation of Prof. John K. Lacock and the Warranty Surveys.

During the year of 1934, the club located Captain Jacob's Hunting Cabin in which Washington stopped on his journey from the Monongehela River. Later they located an Indian camp site which contained relics of historical value.

The year 1935 rewarded the members of the club with location and discovery of an Indian mound within the Township. In the near future they want to excavate this mound with the assistance of the "Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania." Later in the same year, they finished the School History of East Huntingdon Township, which is a recording of all important historical events of our own township and community.

Each year the club plans a one day tour in which various spots of historical interest are visited. For example, they visited Jummondsville's Camp, Fort Necessity, Washington's Mill, and Gist's Plantation all in one trip. In another tour, they visited Moundsville, W. Va., Lou Wetzel's birthplace, the historical town of Claysville, Pa., and West Alexandria, Pa. A trip through Ligonier Valley took them to St. Clair's home, Fort Ligonier, St. Clair's grave in Greensburg, and to the Bushy Run Battlefield. There is also an annual trip to the West Overton Historical Museum.

In addition to these activities, there is a semi-annual banquet in which the members are benefited still further by hearing such speakers as James M. Gregg, Attorney; Mr. C. H. Maxwell, County Superintendent; Mr. C. M. Bomberger, author and publisher; the late Albert Bushnell Hart, head of the historical department of the Washington bi-centennial; Dr. Randolph C. Downes, Professor of History at University of Pittsburgh; Rev. Mauss, Mr. Walkinshaw, writer and attorney; and other noted historians of western Pennsylvania.

Then as to add further interest to the club, Mr. Davis organized a class in Local History, consisting of seniors interested in the history of the state of Pennsylvania. These students study and construct historical maps of the state, and with the help of a fine library, they further their historical knowledge beyond the limits of an ordinary history class.

The club has been successful in all its undertakings and has a standard that few can reach. Its purpose has benefited all those with whom it has associated and its undying effort to further the causes of such an organization shall be remembered by all in the years to come.

Forensics

FORENSIC CLUB

Officers: President, Hilton Wick; Secretary, Jane Stoner

Members:

Louise Anderson	Betty Hough	Jane Stoner
Marjorie Dull	Bill Mentzer	Joe Sutor
John Faust	Stephe Plesz	Richard Weaver
Wilma Fowler	Lloyd Ramsey	Roberta Williams
Betty Jane Fretts	Sara Margaret Sherrick	Henry Wick
George Gratzinger	Betty Stoner	Hilton Wick

Contestants:

Debate:	Reading:	Oration:
John Faust	Louise Anderson	Lloyd Ramsey
Joe Sutor	Stephe Plesz	
Henry Wick	Betty Stoner	
Hilton Wick	Roberta Williams	

Schedule - Debate

March 10th	Connellsville	Away
March 13th	Derry and Hurst	Greensburg
March 17th	Uniontown	Home
March 20th	Teachers' Institute - Monessen	Greensburg
March 25th	Derry	Home
March 30th	West Newton	Home
April 1st	Derry	Away
April 3rd	Tournament at Uniontown	Away
April 5th and 6th	Readers and Orators Tournament	California, Pa.
April 6th	Uniontown	Away
April 8th	Connellsville	Home
April 10th	Tournament at Derry	Away
April 16th and 17th	N. F. L. Tournament	State College, Pa.

Glee Club

Special Chorus

VOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

Girls' Glee Club

Ruth Fowler	Katherine Jean Lowe	Faye Queer
June Ottenberg	Margaret Hodge	Helen Plesz
Lois Brown	Ruth Grimm	Charlotte Miller
Jessie Leasure	Betty Jane Fretts	Elsie Sherbondy
Ruth Charlesworth	Margaret Sherrick	Edna Love
Frances Pool	Roberta Williams	Margaret Popovec
Norma Chain	Wilma Fowler	Corinne Pritts
Mildred Wesche	Rhoda Bashioum	Marjorie Leasure
Margaret Gratzinger	Anna Mae Brier	Dorothy Fretts
Hilda Mae Wilders	Marguerite Krempasky	Eva Grace Husband
Minerva Tarr	Margaret Dezambo	Bess Brinker
Dorothy Brinker	Virginia Sultzer	Louise Anderson
Anna Marie Stana	Marjorie Dull	Jean Johnston
Sara Mardis		Betty Clark

Boys' Glee Club

Floyd Stiltenpole	Richard Weaver	Bob Kintigh
Bill Thorn	John Shaeffer	Bob Piper
Nevin Stiltenpole	Denver Rhome	John Krystyniak
Bernard Myslewski	Edgar Hodge	Bob Martinosky
Fred Wentsler	George Gratzinger	Bill Brinker

Trio

Ruth Charlesworth	Ruth Fowler	Rhoda Bashioum

Quartet

Ruth Charlesworth	Ruth Fowler Rhoda Bashioum	Margaret Gratzinger

Special Chorus

Betty Jane Fretts	Ruth Charlesworth	Rhoda Bashioum
Barbara Babb	Wilma Fowler	Margaret Gratzinger
June Ottenberg	Ruth Fowler	Sara Margaret Sherrick
Edna Love	Marjorie Dull	Margery Steele

ORCHESTRA AND BAND NEWS

East Huntingdon has had good and bad, large and small musical organizations, but the last two years seemed to top all other years.

The orchestra for this year was comprised of twenty-seven pieces, and was a decided enlargement over preceding years. This organization, under the baton of Miss Weibel, cheerfully rendered music for the Class Plays, Assemblies, the Operetta, Commencement Exercises and several other minor entertainments throughout the year.

This year has been the first that East Huntingdon had had the opportunity to send its musically inclined instrumental students to different concerts and contests throughout the state. Ed Stana (violinist) and Ed Myslewski (Clarinetist) participated in the All Western Orchestra Concert held at Bellevue, Pa. on December the third, fourth, and fifth. On February, the twenty-fifth to the twenty-seventh, Ed Stana received greater honor by playing in the All State Orchestra Contest at Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Now stepping back a few months we see marching on our gridiron soil, the first band ever existing in the history of East Huntingdon Township. It is an eighteen piece band, of which we are very proud. It played for all the home games of the season.

We are looking forward to next year in increasing our band with a number of new instruments.

Orchestra

Band

ORCHESTRA

Trumpets:
Nevin Stiltenpole
Bob Martinosky
Vernon Smith

Piccolo:
John Krystyniak

Piano:
Margery Steele

First Violin:
Ed Stana
Lucille Jones
Elmer Hixson
Floyd Stiltenpole
Milton Plesz
Ed Pytlak
Bess Brinker

Clarinets:
Bernard Myslewski
John Verostko
Corinne Pritts

Saxophone
Ed Myslewski

Guitar:
Bob Kintigh

Whistlers:
Denver Rhome
Barbara Babb

Trombone:
John Sheaffer

Percussion Bells:
Margaret Gratzinger
George Gratzinger
laverne Kooser
Virginia Sultzer

Second Violin:
Rhoda Bashioum
Roberta Kalp
Bob Minster
Janet Clendenien
Pauline Warzinsky
Colleen Storey

Director, Miss Wilda Weibel
Manager, Edward Myslewski
Librarian, Bernard Myslewski

BAND

Trumpets:
Nevin Stiltenpole
Bob Martinosky
Floyd Stiltenpole

Alto Horn:
Vernon Smith

Cymbals:
Margaret Gratzinger
Rhoda Bashioum

Clarinets:
Edward Myslewski
Bernard Myslewski
M. Sanners
John Verostko

Piccolo:
John Krystyniak

Trombones:
John Sheaffer
Rhoda Bashioum

Drums:
George Weisel
Milton Plesz
George Gratzinger
Wilmer Rosen
Eleanor Santmyer

Student Band Leader, Denver Rhome

VOCAL NEWS

As the Orchestra has progressed, so have the vocal organizations; such as the Trios, Quartets, Special Choruses and Glee Clubs, formed by both the boys and girls. The people in these organizations have been very active throughout the year. This year, Miss Weibel's vocal students participated in different contests throughout this section of the state. Ruth Fowler, an alto student, had the privilege of singing at the P.S.M.A. all Western Concert at Norwin High School for two days in the late fall. The Girls' Trio and the Special Chorus entered the sectional contest held at West Newton on March the sixteenth; the boys' and girls' quartets sang at different churches throughout the district.

For the final production of the year, the Glee Clubs rendered their operetta entitled "Betty Lou", which gave a very delightful evening to all.

Tri-Hi-Y

Hi-Y

TRI-HI-Y CLUB

The Tri-Hi-Y Club of East Huntingdon High School, whose purpose is to make and hold high standards of Christian living throughout the school and community, was organized four years ago. Some of the activities carried on by this club have been service projects, such as repairing old toys for needy children and distributing them and giving Thanksgiving baskets. The club meetings this year have been used for profitable discussions concerning "Youth in the Home", a statewide project.

The present enrollment of the club is 35 members.

Sponsors: Miss Beatrice Vance, Miss Mary Reed

President . . . . . Stephe Plesz
Vice President. . . Flora Maust
Secretary. . . .Ella M. Schmuck
Treasurer. . . . .Esther Pritts

Eleanor Santmyer
Martha Clark
Flora Evans
Ethel Fox
Jane Hill
June Ottenberg
Dorothy Scott
Mary Ellen Snyder
Edna Love
Mildred Wesche
Betty Hough
Betty Stoner
Jane Stoner
Evelyn Fox
Dorothy Broush
Frances Skovira
Betty Miedel
Roberta Williams
Norma Chain
Mary Weitzel
Mildred Taylor
Sara Mardis
Sara Margaret Sherrick
Wilma Fowler
Marjorie Dull
Betty Jane Fretts
Frances Pool
Jessie Leasure

Ruth Schmuck

HI-Y Club

The purpose of the club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. Its platform is clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living.

The fact that every fellow in the club had the spirit "We'll Stick to Old Hi-Y", made the East Huntingdon Hi-Y Club an outstanding organization of the school year.

Because we were without our past sponsor, Mr. Winebrenner, it took time to find a new one with sufficient time and interest. Mr. Kline, our new sponsor, who possesses interest and experience in club work, gladly helped the club to share its part in school activities again.

After the addition of new members, the club was found to be talented with all types of musicians. The "Hi-Y Tones" were formed for the purpose of entertaining chapel programs, dances sponsored by the club, and private club activities.

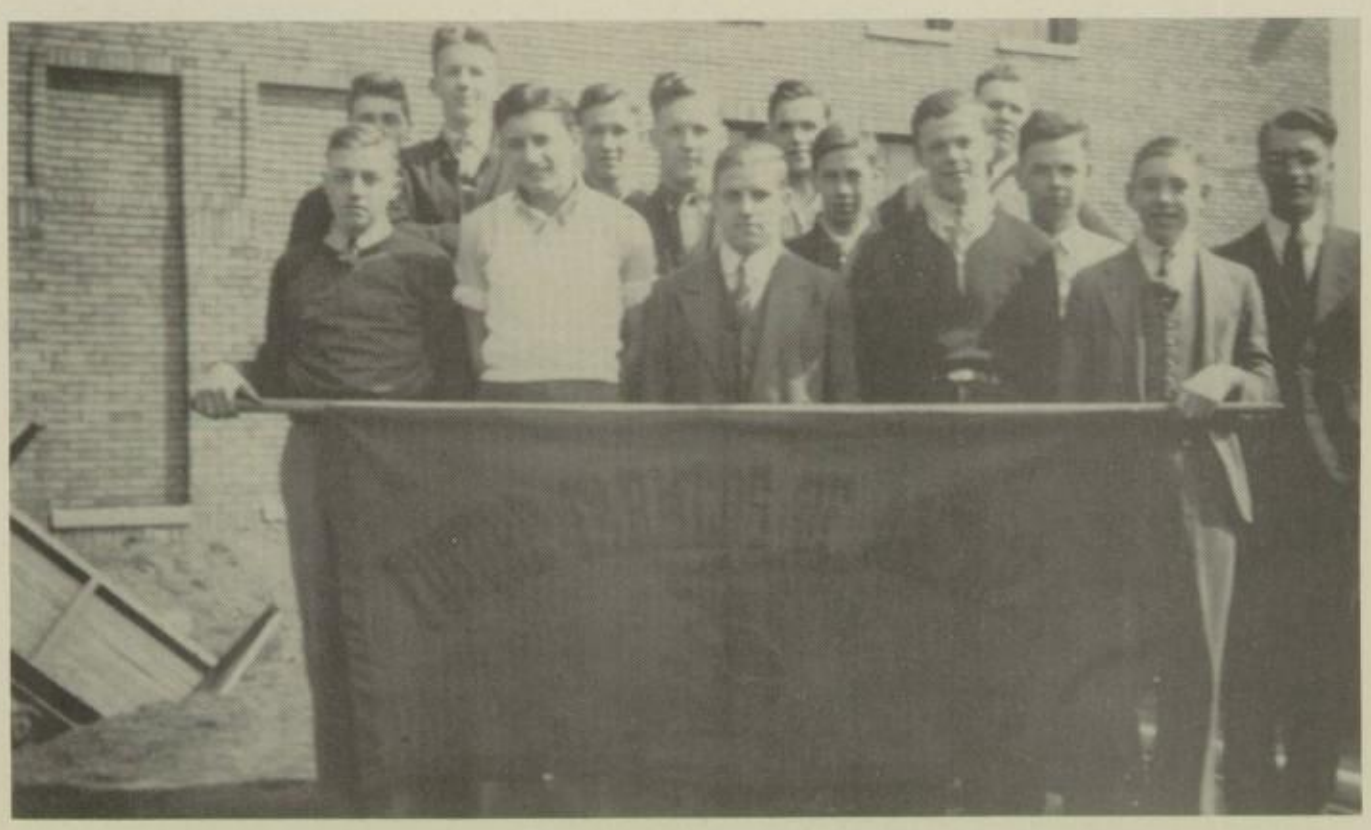
Elmer Hixson, Secretary

Members:

Edward Myslewski
Russell Funk
Elmer Hixson
Oliver Seder
Denver Rhome
Nevin Stiltenpole
John Ghrist
John Faust
John Andrews
Edward Stana
Edward Belzer
Milton Yezek
Fred Wentsler
Joe Sutor
Hilton Wick
Henry Wick
Donald Espey
Junior Nunamaker
Floyd Stiltenpole
Frank Craig
Dale Snyder
John Sheaffer
Ben Myslewski
Robert Martinosky
Robert Piper
Kenneth Funk
Milton Plesz

Lotus CLub

F.F.A.



LOTUS CLUB

John Ghrist, President
Frank Craig, Vice President
Rhoda Bashioum, Secretary
Edward Belzer
Louise Anderson
Elsie Sherbondy
John Faust
Barbara Babb, Treasurer
Betty Clark

The purpose of this organization is to promote the use and appreciation of Art in the community--and to develop the intellectual, cultural, and social life of its members.

Active memberships are open to all high school art students who attain, in two consecutive grading periods, an art grade of B- or higher.

Associate memberships may be conferred by four-fifths vote of the members upon graduates who submit two pieces of art work of a meritorious nature.

Honorary membership may be conferred by vote upon persons whose accomplishments or interest merit it.

Meetings of the club are held every other Wednesday. One meeting each month is open to all students and citizens who are interested.

F.F.A.

Russell Funk, President
George Miller, Vice President
Robert Piper, Secretary
Kenneth Funk, Treasurer
Paul Tomechko
Fred Wentsler
Bill McIndoe
George Keefer
George Gratzinger
John Pinsky
Buddie Anderson
Merle Bowman
Robert Thorn
Harmon Shaw

The purposes of this organization are: To promote vocational education in agriculture in the public schools of the United States, to create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations, to create and nurture a love of country life, to promote thrift, to encourage co-operative effort among students of vocational agriculture, to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work, to promote scholarship among students of vocational agriculture, and to promote rural leadership.

Any student of vocational agriculture is entitled to active membership upon receiving a majority vote of members present at any chapter meeting. This membership may be retained three years after graduation.

Any former student of vocational agriculture may be elected to associate membership upon receiving a majority vote of members present at any chapter meeting

Instructors, school principals, superintendents, business men and others who are helping to promote vocational agriculture may be elected to honorary membership by vote.

Home Economics Dept.

Home Ec. Club

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT MEMBERS

Martha Clark
Jean Johnson
Stephe Plesz
Erma Tarr
Eva Grace Husband
Lucille Jones
Jane Miller
Jean Olinger
Jean Smouse
Margaret Gratzinger
Helen Kacsmarik
Florence Hixson
Helen Tomechko
Jean Lambing
Alberta Firmstone
Stephania Surniak
Alverda King
Dorothy Broush
Thelma Anderson
Betty Cable
Esther Shallenberger
Muriel Jones

William Thorn
Wendell Hough
Bernard Myslewski
Robert Piper
Jack Clark
Robert Thorn
James Kelly
Ella Marie Schmuck
Jane Hill
Marion Smith
Ethel Fox
Dorothy Frey
Betty King
Dorothy Brahs
Anna Catalina
Betty Shallenberger
Kathryn Durstine
Sara Mulhorn
Esther Peterson
Margaret Hodge
Veronica Pytlak
Margaret Popovec

Geraldine Miller
Sara Jane Fretts
Doris Jean Hixson
Anna Marie Stana
Pauline Kikta
Josephine Kozar
Ruth McBeth
Ruth Schmuck
Mabel Burke
Goldie Cavanaugh
Nellie Meese
Dorothy Bodenheimer
Maxine Weaver
Vida Meader
Verna Kadja
Frances Matsey
Betty Ansell
Anna Wojciak
Evelyn Santmyer
Margaret Yurkovsky
Anna Wujs

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Stephe Surniak
Florence Hixson

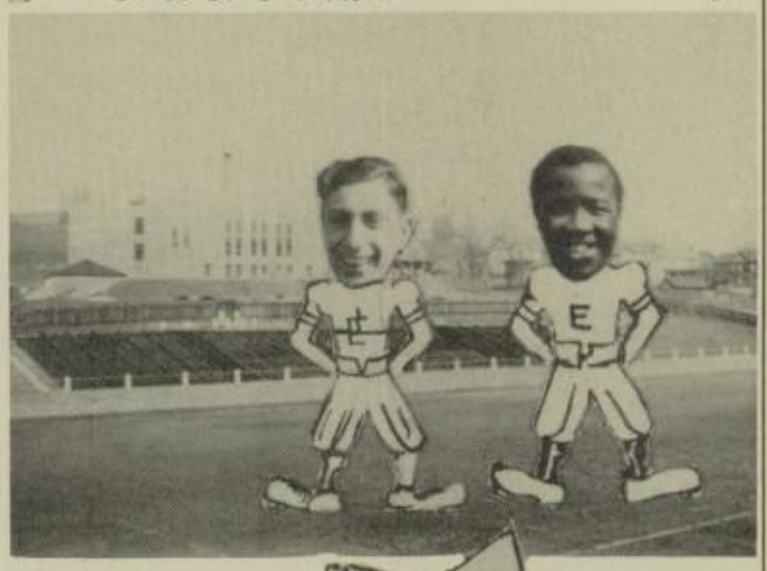
OUR ORGANIZATIONS

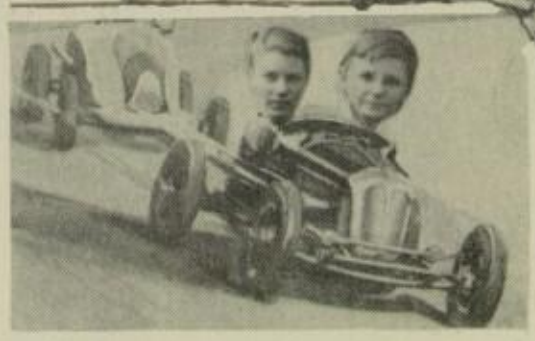
One of the most outstanding features of East Huntingdon High School is the social relationship among the students. The curriculum of the school is arranged as to allow the maintenance of various clubs and organizations. These benefit the individual by giving each the responsibility of cooperating one with another. Not only leadership, but comradeship as well prevail throughout these groups. Social functions play a major role in high school life, and should be considered as a boon to the education of the average child.

School life does not reveal the whole character of the student, and sometimes wrong opinions are formed by the members of the faculty. Social organizations remedy this by bringing about a mutual understanding between pupil and teacher. Thus they aid the advisors as well as the students.

Clubs of East Huntingdon High School have made such progress in the past, and we are assured of their success in the future because of the fine staff of advisors that we have.

With the support of the members of the clubs and with the interest displayed by the faculty advisors, we are certain that social organizations in the East Huntingdon High School will continue to aid the advancement and progress of education.





Royal Order of Hookers ⟶

The Junior Class Presented

"THE TIN HERO"

A Farce in Three Acts
by
Charles George

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The Cast:

Douglas Goodyear, a timid young man . . . . . .Billy Myers

Mrs. Blanche Goodyear, his mother . . . . . Betty Stoner

Grace Goodyear, his sister. . . . . .Ruth Fowler

Virginia Ferguson, his fiancee. . . . . .Betty Hough

Baxter Warner, the President of "the Hero's Club" . . . . . .Hilton Wick

Mrs. Baxter Warner, his wife. . . . . Ella Marie Schmuck

"Bunny" Wheeler, engaged to Grace . . . . . Lloyd Ramsey

Annette Coverdale, the only female member of
"The Hero's Club". . . . . Rhoda Bashioum

Adelaide Young, a friend of Grace's . . . . . Margaret Dezambo

Victoria Esmond, a newspaper woman. . . . . .June Lowstetter

Mlle. Claudette Bourdoni, a young French woman. . . . . Mildred Wesche

"Spike" Ryder, a champion swimmer . . . . . .Donald Espey

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This play is produced by special arrangement with the Northwestern Press, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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Act I:
Scene one: A morning in summer.

Scene Two: Afternoon. Almost two weeks later.
Act II :
Ten days later.
Act III:
Scene one: Two weeks later.
Scene two: An hour later.

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Stage Managers:
Henry Wick, Floyd Stiltenpole

Ushers:
Norma Chain, Margaret Gratzinger
Mary Weitzel

Directors:
Miss Marjorie Poole, Miss Leora Love

The Senior Class

Presented

"S H E ' S A G O O D F E L L O W"

A Farce Comedy in Three Acts
by
Charles George

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Cast:

Leo Lane, a misunderstood young man . . . . . Ed Myslewski

Theodore Tyler, a business man. . . . . John Faust

Mrs. Beulah Tyler, his wife . . . . . .Louise Anderson

Corinne Tyler, his daughter . . . . . Margery Steele

Carl Gardner, a widower . . . . . Denver Rhome

Rose Gardner, his twenty-one-year-old daughter. . . . . Stephe Plesz

Ivy Gardner, his nineteen-year-old-daughter . . . . . .Jane Hill

Violet Gardner, his seventeen-year-old daughter . . . . . .Betty Clark

Wright Gilmore, a young business man. . . . . Russell Funk

Miss Prudence Pepper, housekeeper for Carl Gardner. . . . . Martha Clark

Bridget McGerr, a cook. . . . . Barbara Babb

Mamie Clancy, another cook. . . . . .Elsie Sherbondy

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This play was produced by special arrangement with the Walter H. Baker Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the Tyler's summer cottage in the White Mountains.

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ACT I:
Monday Afternoon.

ACT II:
Wednesday Afternoon

ACT III:
Thursday Afternoon

Stage Managers: John Andrews. Ushers: Alberta Baumann, Jean Johnson, Jesse Claybrook

Directors: Miss Leora Love, Miss Marjorie Poole

Humor

Little spots of knowledge
Little puffs of wit
Make the simple Freshmen
Think the Seniors it.

Doctor: -- "I'll examine you for five dollars."
Mr. Smith: -- "All right, Doc, if you find it we'll split fifty-fifty."

Jesse Claybrooks: -- "Say, what's your idea of a clean sport?"
John Pilato: -- "Swimming."

Hilton Wick: -- "What is Limberger cheese composed of?"
Henry Wick: -- "It's not composed; it's decomposed."

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are: "Exams again."

Ben Myslewski: -- "Where did you get that lump on your head?"
Bob Piper: -- "Oh, that is where a thought struck me."

Miss Doherty: -- "Why does Alberta Baumann talk so much?"
Mr. Kline: -- "She was probably vaccinated with a phonograph needle."

Barber: -- "Do you want a hair cut?"
Jake Smouse: -- "No, cut them all."

Don't be afraid to invest in a smile,
It's always face value.

Dorothy Scott: -- "I want the life of Caesar."
Mr. Carnack: -- "Sorry, but you're too late. Brutus took it long ago."

Waiter: -- "Tea or coffee, sir?"
Dick Weaver: -- "How many guesses do I get?"

If a body sees a body
Flunkin' in a quiz;
If a body helps a body
Is it any teacher's biz?

Fox I: -- "Why does a Scotchman fry his bacon in lux?"
Fox II: -- "I don't know.....Why?"
Fox I: -- "So it won't shrink."

Miss Poole (Endeavoring to make clear grammatical tenses): -- "My father had money," she pointed out, "is in the past tense. Now.....what is it if you say, 'My father has money'?"
George Miller: -- "That would be a pretense."

Miss Hahn: -- "Does everyone understand how to do this?"
Floyd Stiltenpole: -- "I don't."
Miss Hahn: -- "Watch the board and I'll go through it again."

Ed Stana wants to know if "Sleepy Holler" is another name for snoring.

Ruth Charlesworth: -- "Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"
Miss Reed: -- "Of course not."
Ruth Charlesworth: -- "Well, I haven't done my French."

Louise Anderson: -- "A kiss speaks volumes, they say."
Harry Reed: -- "Yes, don't you think it would be a good idea to start a library?"

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can make our lives like theirs,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the High School Stairs.

Denver Rhome: -- "Disease always strikes me in the weakest spot."
John Faust: -- "Is that why you have a cold in your head?"

Mr. Lloyd Davis: -- "Where does the president get his education?"
Betty Stoner: -- "In an electoral college."

Mr. Stoner: -- "Go down to the shop and bring up a 2 x 4 board, 18 inches long."
Elmer Hixson: -- "How wide, sir?"

Girls are like final examinations--------they keep a fellow up all night worrying about them and then ask the most foolish questions.

Mr. Tomechko: -- "What is the center of gravity?"
Paul Queer: -- "The letter 'V'."

Miss Keller: -- "I'm tempted to keep you in after school."
Bobbie Clark: -- "Yield not to temptation, teacher."

Miss Vance: -- "Does anyone know the difference between lightning and electricity?"
Margaret Popovec: -- "You don't have to pay for lightning."

Joe Rizza: -- "I'm going to marry a pretty girl and a good cook."
Stephe Plesz: -- "You can't, that's bigamy."

Two things that will take one swimmingly through High School:
1. The Faculty of working.
2. The working of the Faculty.

A corn syrup manufacturing company received the following letter: --
Dear Sir: I have drunk three cans of your syrup and it hasn't helped my corns one bit.

Miss Poole: -- "Where is there a change in the atmosphere of this poem?"
Marion Smith: -- "In the fourth part, where it begins to rain."

Ed Belzer: -- "Did you take a shower?"
Val Komenda: -- "No, is there one missing?"

An Ode to Latin:
They are all dead who wrote it,
They are all dead who spoke it,
They all must die who learn it,
Oh happy death, they earn it.

Jack Clark: -- "If you were a cat, where would you spend your vacation?"
Gayle Hixson: -- "On the Canary Islands."

Miss Love: -- "What important thing do we have now that we didn't have a hundred years ago?"
Lloyd Ramsey: -- "ME."

Mr. Wm. Davis: -- "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Bill McIndoe: -- "That's why we all flunked Chemistry."

Ruth Fowler: -- "Guess my boy friend in college has changed his mind about basketball."
Rhoda Bashioum: -- "How so?"
Ruth: -- "Now he writes that he has made the scrub team."

Martha Clark: -- "My mother weighed only four pounds when she was born."
Margie Steele: -- "Oh, gee, did she live?"

Steve Popovec: -- "Her niece is rather good looking, eh?"
John Zubiak: -- "Don't say Knees is, say Knees are."

Ed Stana: -- "Margaret, have you made up your mind to stay in?"
Margaret Dezambo: -- "No, I've made up my face to go out."

The longest word in my vocabulary is: Superspondelogicalextromoligloceus."
--Mr. Horsch

Miss Reed (on street car): -- "I want to get off here."
Conductor: -- "Sorry, Miss, but we don't stop here."
Miss Reed: -- "But this is my corner."
Conductor: -- "It may be your corner but it isn't your car."

Not to study lessons, but to lessen studies. --Senior Class

Jean Johnson: -- "They say that a student should have eight hours' sleep a day."
Ed Myslewski: -- "True, but who wants to take eight classes a day?"

Miss Love (Latin Class): -- "Translate 'Rex fugit'."
Dorothy Weaver: -- "The King flees."
Miss Love: -- "You should always use 'has' in translating the perfect tense."
Katherine Jean Lowe: -- "The King has flees."

Mr. Lloyd Davis: -- "Tomorrow we will have an exam and I may ask for dates."
Flora Maust (to one of the girls): -- "I'm sure he won't get any from me."

Teachers' Favorite Sayings

Miss Love -- "If you don't have anything to do, I'll give you something to do."
Miss Lemmon -- "Turn around, keep quiet, You know what's expected of you."
Miss Doherty -- "Stop talking, or I'll take 10% off your grade."
Mr. Wm. Davis -- "Hey! where do you guys belong?"
Mr. Sebold -- "Five rows down, six seats over. I mean you!"
Miss Hahn -- "It took you exactly seven minutes to settle down."
Mr. Kline -- "Sit down, or I'll knock you down."
Miss Ellis -- "I can't talk until you're all perfectly quiet."
Miss Trickett -- "I'll tell you girls when it's time to go up."
Mr. Smith -- "Allright -- clean up!"
Mr. Stoner -- "Let's clean up."
Miss Vance -- "What's going on?"
Mr. Tomechko -- "Do you like chewing gum?"
Miss Keller -- "Are you sure you understand it now?"
Miss Poole -- "Such chaos."
Miss Reed -- "See here. Don't you owe us a fine?"
Mr. Carnack -- "My wife and I . . . . . ??"
Mr. Horsch -- "Here's something worth while everybody's browsing through."
Mr. Lloyd Davis -- "You're slipping, boys."

(Teachers' Favorite Sayings, cont'd.)

Miss Weibel — "Please Announce
There will be Glee Club 10th pd.
Orchestra Wed. & Thurs. 10th pd.
Special Chorus 6th pd.
No exemptions. Very important. Everybody must be there."

Mr. Love -- "Do you people know when to get your work in?"

Esther Pritts: -- "Did you see the conductor look at you as if you had not paid your fare?"
Flora Evans: -- "Yes, and did you see me look at him as if I had?"

My alarm clock has short legs, but it sure can make time.

Mr. Love: -- "I'm punishing you because I love you."
Joe Bandrofcheck: -- "I wish I were big enough to return your love."

Tom Miller: -- "Say, Jack, heard you were sick last week."
Jack King: -- "Yes, I had the clothing disease."
Tom Miller: -- "What in the heck is that?"
Jack King: -- "Well I had a coat on my tongue and my breath came out in short pants."

Russell Funk: -- "What is the charge for this battery?"
Garage Man: -- "One and one-half volts."
Russell Funk: -- "Well, how much is that in American money?"

An infantry is a place where babies are kept.

When the royal doctors find the little prince all covered with red speckles, do you suppose the diagnosis reads "Chicken pox a' la King?"

Mr. William Davis: -- "Smoking, hey?"
Bruno: -- "No, Lucky Strikes."

When you see a dashing Senior
Blushing scarlet in the face,
Every time he pulls his watch out.
There's a woman in the case.

Mr. Carnack: -- "Name one of the tropics."
Elfa Blanche Mosch: -- "Can't, sir."
Mr. Carnack: -- "That's right, Tropic of Cancer."

Bill Thorn: -- "I wonder what time it is? I'm invited to a party and my watch isn't going."
Wendell Hough: -- "Oh, wasn't your watch invited?"

Mr. Sebold: -- "Your answer is about as clear as mud."
Paul Tomechko: -- "Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

It is not blood that flows in the veins of Flunks. It is red ink.

Bill Mentzer: -- "Did her father invite you to come again?"
Bill Kooser: -- "No, he dared me to."

Miss Keller: -- "Why do we call our language the Mother Tongue?"
Wilma Fowler: -- "Because Father never gets to use it."

A Popular Style of Recitation

Rise slowly, leisurely remove a large piece of chewing gum from the mouth, put hands in pockets, then say in low but clear and confident tones: "I don't know."

Say. that cucumber sure has got itself into a fine pickle.

Laughing Latin
Boyabus Kissabus
Sweeta Girlorum
Girlabus likabus
Wanta Someorum
Daddybus Comeabus
Witha spankorum
Kickabus Boyabus
Outa back doorum.

Love makes the world go round.
But so does a sock on the jaw.

It almost makes me laugh,
So wonderful the treat
To see an athlete run a mile
And only move two feet.

Frank Craig: -- "Did you see the Knockout?"
Donald Espey: -- "No, which way did she go?"

Nonsense

1. Never get to class on time, it isn't necessary.
2. Don't ever go to chapel . . . . . what's the use?
3. Don't ever read the bulletin board; the notices are never important.
4. Avoid reciting whenever possible; you might get an undesirable reputation.
5. Never stay awake in class; go to sleep.
6. Don't go to the office when you're sent there; there's no place like home.
7. Never do your own lessons; get them from someone else.
8. Don't support your teams; they don't need it.
9. Don't cheer at the football games: it's a waste of breath.
10. Always climb over the fence; it's cheaper
11. Don't whisper at the library, doing so makes it difficult for your neighbors to hear what is being said. Speak Distinctly.
12. Don't ask Miss Reed about taking out a reference book--she might not allow it--just take it.
13. Don't bother obeying the traffic rules: Mr. Deck Davis won't mind.
14. Don't use permits; they're a waste of pencil and paper

Faculty Stars on Parade

Emily Post . . . . . Miss Love
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Stoopnagle and . . . . . Mr. Smith
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Gracie Allen . . . . . Miss Lemmon
Mrs. Leopold Tschaikowsky. Miss Weibel
Tizzie Lish. . . . . Miss Trickett
Ripley . . . . . Mr. Lloyd Davis
Singing Lady . . . . . Miss Reed
Little Orphan Annie. . . .Miss Doherty
Fibber McGee . . . . . .Mr. Stoner
Ramona . . . . . Miss Keller
Betty Crocker. . . . . .Miss Ellis
N.B.C's Singing Twins. . Miss Hahn and
Miss Vance

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1. Alone . . . . . (Ed Myslewski)
2. In My Solitude. . . . . (Jessie Claybrooks)
3. Glory of Love . . . . . (Flora and Mac)
4. It's a Sin to Tell a Lie . . . . . (Vic Wall)
5. Goodnight My Love . . . . . (John Pilato)
6. Why Must I Be Tormented . . . . . (Paul Tomechko)
7. You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes . . . . (Ed Stana)
8. My Wild Irish Rose. . . . . (Martha Clark)
9. Dreaming. . . . . (Tom Miller)
10. Take Our Hearts . . . . . (Fox Twins)
11. When My Dream Boat Comes Home . . . . . (Russell Funk)
12. No Regrets. . . . . (Jack King)
13. I'm In a Dancing Mood . . . . . (Glenn Cable)
14. Next Romance With You . . . . . (John Andrews)
15. Whispering. . . . . (Denver Rhome)

Orchestra — Senior Tones

IF:

1. Margaret were a butcher instead of a Barber.
2. If Evelyn and Ethel were bears instead of Foxes.
3. Jane were a mound instead of a Hill
4. Eva Grace were a good wife instead of a Husband.
5. Tom were a fly instead of a Miller.
6. Erma were glue instead of Tarr.
7. Margery were iron instead of Steele.
8. Victor were a ceiling instead of a Wall.
9. If Jack were only President instead of a King
10. Olive were an inch instead of a Me(ter)ader
11. Elmer were a Banker's son instead of a Hick's son. (Hixson)
12. George could only be a banker instead of a Min(i)ster
13. Ed were only a bell hop instead of a Belzer
14. Jean were John's daughter instead of Johnson
15. Oliver were a pine instead of a Seder.
16. Marion were a miner instead of a Smith.
17. Glenn were a wire instead of a Cable.
18. Bill were a painter instead of a Mottle (Model).
19. Mary were a babbling brook instead of a Claybrook

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Wanted:

An elevator to elevate the Sophomores.
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Some intelligence by the sub-Freshies.
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Large comfortable chair for Vic Wall to rest in while in English Class. See Mr. Carnack for information.)
Alarm clock for Senior boys who accidentally fall asleep in classes.
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A boat to sail upon Harry Reed's waves.
More school spirit-- for all students.
A book bag for Miller and King's many books and pencils which they carry to classes.
Crank (or should it be a brake) for Margie Steele's talking machine.
Someone to supply Alberta Baumann with chewing gum.
A girl who will be willing to marry me. --John Andrews.
More height. --Denver Rhome
More Credits. --Jesse Claybrooks.
A good position-- not too much work. --Glenn Cable

Found:

A good excuse to get out of class . . . . . .Ed Myslewski
That I don't know much about Algebra. . . . . . Jack King
Paper on the floor. . . . . .Mr. Kunkle
Another car to run around in . . . . . .Tom Miller
Seniors have an early case of spring fever. . . . . The Faculty

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Once there was a little Freshie,
  Brain blank--white as snow,
Sophomores hazed the little Freshie,
  Long time ago.

Freshie grew into a sophie,
  Wisest here below,
Gazed with awe upon the Junior
  Long time ago.

When this Soph became a Junior
  Then he tried to show
There was no one to surpass him
  A long time ago.

From a Junior to a Senior
  This young man did grow.
Then he wishes he were a Freshie
  Of long time ago.

Things That Will Never Happen.

1. Miss Doherty missing a chance to smile at some one.
2. Mr. William Davis singing opera.
3. Mr. Tomechko failing to blush when talking.
4. Mr. Carnack failing to recognize a Senior.
5. Miss Poole using incorrect English.
6. Mr. Lloyd Davis forgetting to talk of history.
7. Miss Love losing her temper.
8. Miss Weibel forgetting how to play the piano
9. Mr. Kline running out of his cute jokes.
10. Mr. Love calling orchid - Purple.
11. Miss Keller losing her sense of humor.
12. Miss Trickett being downhearted.
13. Miss Ellis being careless.
14. Mr. Sebold losing his interest in Agriculture.
15. Mr. Stoner forgetting how to saw wood.
16. Miss Reed not collecting all library dues.
17. Miss Lemmon losing interest in her school work.
18. Mr. Horsch forgetting important names.
19. Miss Vance forgetting how to type.
20. Miss Hahn getting really strict.
21. Mr. Smith forgetting how to drive a car.

Come on Freshmen
  You will have to grow up.
Be like Komenda
  Win a loving cup.

Come on Sophomores.
  Out of the trance.
Be like Clark
  Learn how to dance.

Come on Juniors,
  Better study your books.
For only Ramsey
  Gets by on his looks.

Come on Seniors.
  Tow the line.
Be like Andrews
  He's always on time.

A SILLY TALE

The sleepy HUNTER awoke as the first RAY of sunshine shone through his window. This day meant adventure for him, so he got up quickly and prepared for his day's outing.

After having eaten RICE and MELLON for his breakfast, the HUNTER took his QUEER-looking gun from the hook above the STAIRS and went out to get his dogs.

Everything was in readiness now. Mounting his HORSCH, he started his chase over the country side to look for fOXES. He rode all day over HILL and DALE, but did not see one RED FOX.

The next day, he decided to hunt for rabbits. While tramping through thick BROUSH, he caught his foot in a strong BRIER which tripped him. He fell, striking his head against a STON-r. Dazed and stunned from his fall, he heard a PIPER blowing his REED while LOVE birds twittered merrily.

Having partially recovered from the shock of his fall, he staggered up a steep in-KLINE. Because of his smooth SOLES, he slipped and fell down the muddy HILL into a POOLE at the bottom.

A FOWLER who was looking for a HAWK approached the scene of the accident. As he stopped down to pull his friend out of the MYER-s, he noticed a large BROWN BAIR standing in the distance. At this sight they mustered their courage, cocked their guns, and fired several SHOTTS at their intruder.

The BAIR was too heavy for the two to carry, so they summoned several passers-by, the MILLER and the WEAVER, to help them carry their prey. They tugged and pulled but the struggle was in vain. Finally, with the aid of an old CHAIN and CABLE, they dragged it to the highway.

There they waited for a lift. After many hours had rolled by, a large automobile pulled up and stopped. In it was a RICHE queen and her HUSBAND the KING. He immediately recognized the BAIR as the court pet, but being YOUNG and good HART-ed, the KING laughed HART-ily and said, "Well, I guess the BAIR must have escaped over the wall, into the woods."

--John Andrews

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Wang-tang, horky- porky,
Dormin-orky.
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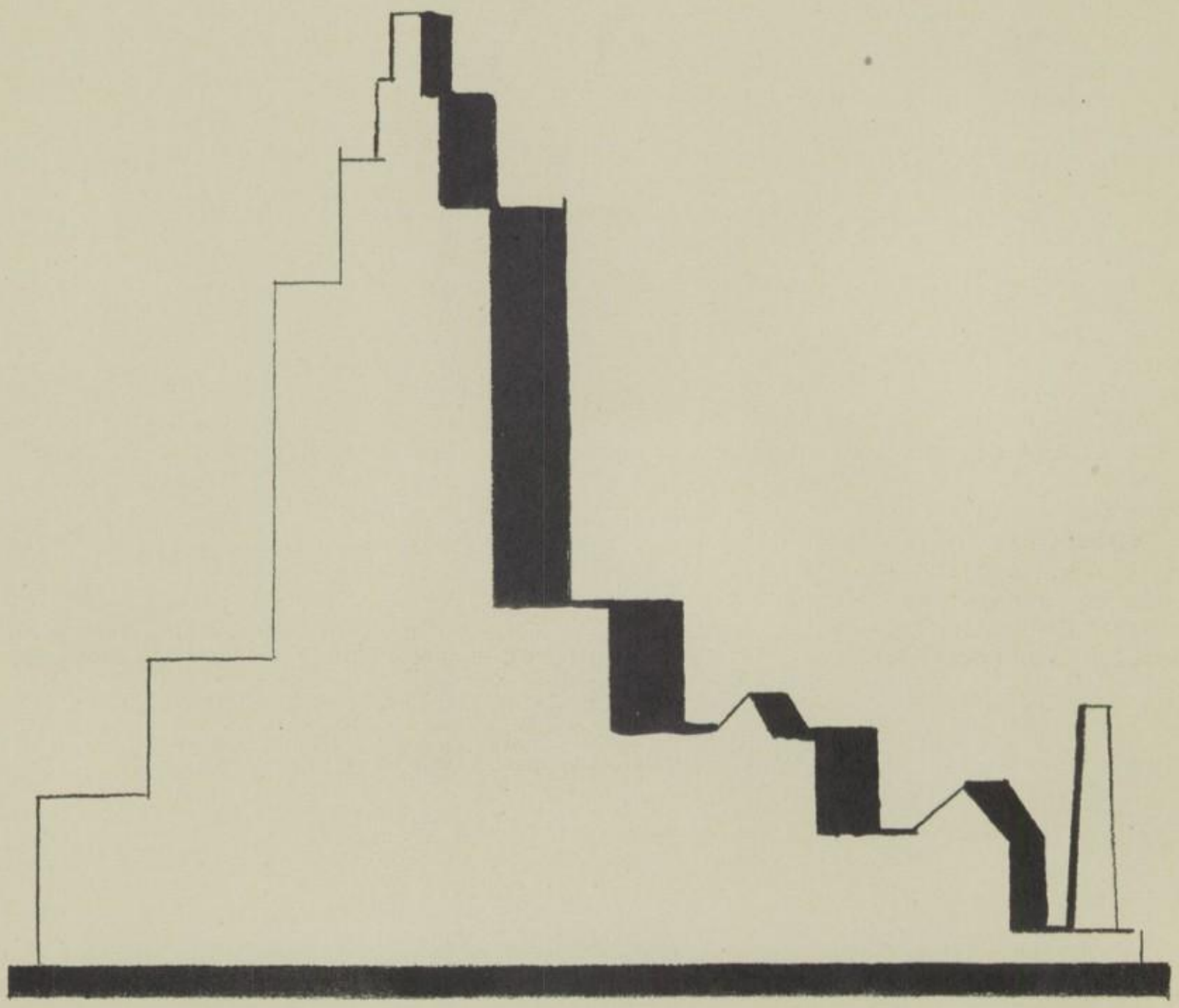

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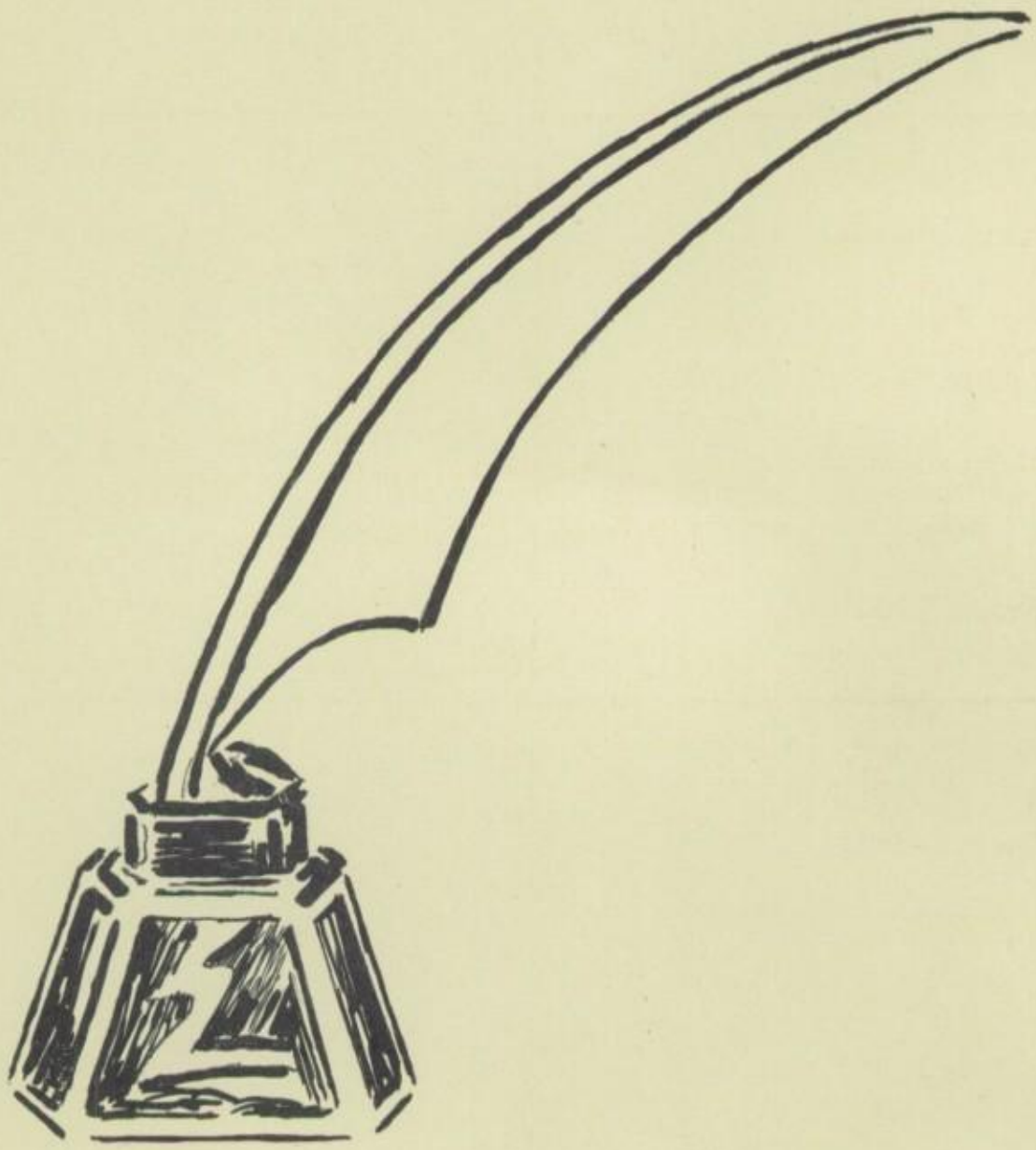

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